CHARLESTON IN 1872.

THE PROGRESS, CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF THE CITY.

A. Steady Increase of Commercial Transactions and Resources-Hard Work in the Old Year, and Bright Auguries for the New.

We present herewith to the readers of THE News a careful and candid review of the progress made during the past twelve months in Charleston, and the retrospect of the year becomes a matter of pleasure when the results re shown, without any attempt at exaggeraan or over statement, to be so substantial dencouraging, and the prospects for the future give so flattering a promise of continled and increased prosperity. The recent commercial history of Charleston has been the story of a gallant struggle for success against a host of difficulties, and her present tory, which gives promise of being as lasting as it has been complete.

The close of the civil war found Charleston paralyzed and powerless, with perhaps as utter a loss of means as had ever befallen a community, and surrounded by cities whose fortunes had been less severe, striving industriously for the commerce which had been her life blood. She might well at the start have been almost without a hope of ever regaining the full measure of her old renown, but now, after nearly eight years of zealous labor, she has reason to believe that her position is sgain assured, and that the near future will show a far brighter phase of commercial life than has been seen in the recent This feeling of growing confipast. dence is now apparent on every side, and it is based upon the patent fact of the city's steady advancement in all those elements of prosperity which sustain or restore great cities. Her history in the past has left everything to endear her to her sons and Southern neighbors; her people have been ever generous, upright and honorable; her record has been without a stain, and the reputation of er merchants has been the synonym of inprity and commercial honor. Since her sters, the toll of rehabilitation has been hard, and the demands for self-denial have been great, but she has struggled to attain her reward without descending to the de-

facts below cited of her recent business history: Railroad Interests.

moralization which has become too common

in modern business circles, and the evidences

ot her success in this effort are afforded in the

. The various lines of railroads, which have their terminal points in Charleston, and which form her commercial avenues and feeders, are now in better condition than for many years. This is particularly true of the South Carolina Railroad, which has now a greater capacity in many important respects for meeting the demands for transportation than at any former period in its history. Its connections have been increased during the year by the co-operation of the Greenville and Columbia Road and by the purchase of a controlling interest 1 the Macon and Augusta Ballroad, which

nable it to reach to the base of the Blue dge and to the centre of the Southern cotton belt. The Northeastern Railroad has also enlarged its sphere of operations, and affords superior facilities for the transportation of both freight and passengers, and the Savannah and Charleston Rallroad furnishes an important vehicle of trade between this city and the southwestern portion of the State, and is in a satisfactory and flourishing con-

· The straight seaboard line from this city to lately been chartered in the taree States, recomises to be an important channel for pas-sengers and light freight, and if it cas be run at an average speed of thirty miles per hour, it will certainly restore the great passinger and mail route through Charleston, and give her back the valuable revenues lost by a shertsighted policy some twenty years ago. With the speedy trains that might be run along the level seaboard of the South Atlantic States, a schedule might be maintained from New York | commercial prosperity and importance of the to the Gult which would defy competition. These and other railroad developments in prospect, promise to largely assist in restoring the City of Charleston to the commanding position to which her location entitles her as the metropolis and entrepat of the South At-

The Real Estate Trade City now comprises six large vessels, with an of the city has been fairly active, upon healthy and substantial basis. A prominent aggregate neasurement of eighty-five hundesier synopsized the history and the condition of the market about as follows. He said: "There have been more vacant lots sold for building purposes in 1872 than in any previous year since the late unpleasantness, and and admirable facilities for freight. The such lots have commanded fair and even good prices. There has been no speculative fever. year has been unequalled by any similar peand there are no symptoms of any such fever as long as the taxes remain as they are; but riod in recent years, the imaports of there is a steady and increasing demand for assorted merchandise from the North building lots, and there has been during the past year a marked revival in the building trade. There have been, however, a number of pieces of property sold, for which the prices received have been far less than they should have been, but these have been mostly cases of forced sales of establishments that are too large for our present style of living. The average Charleston family of 1872 don't want a Yarge house with an isolated kitchen, a big yard and a carriage-house; and such pleces of property, when they have to be sold, fare badly under the hammer or at private sale. There is no trouble, however, in selling property ranging in value anywhere from five to eight or nine thousand dollars, and this must be taken as an indication of the thrity circumstances of the middle class of citizens, whose prosperity is always a better guarantee for the general interests of the community than is afforded by the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the smaller "upper class." A very prominent feature of the business of the year has been the activity displayed in real estate on Sullivan's Island. This must be included in the transactions of the city, for it is by Cuarleston men and Charleston capital that these improvements have been made, and there has probably been not less than \$200,000 expended during the past year in building operations on the island.

Intimately connected with the subject of real estate is the building trade, and the activity that has been displayed in this line throughout the year has been truly remarkable. The evidences of this activity are to be observed in every street and on almost every square in the city, and the local columns of THE NEWS have teemed, from time to time, with the descriptions of the enterprises. The bullders report that the trade during the year just closed has been larger than that of any year since 1867. The trade during that year was exceptionably good, but | The Charleston and Philadelphia steamship

Building Interests.

for a year or two thereafter the operations in | line comprises two iron steamers, which have | CHRONOLOGICAL CALENDAR this line were less numerous and important. been on this line two years, and have built up a In 1870 a considerable amount of money was large and flourishing business. This year the line has met with signal success, the steamers expended in the neighborhood of Charleston going and returning on every trip with full in the erection of the phosphate manufactories and warehouses, but this proved only a temporary revival, and it has not been until to leave freight on their wharves. within the past twelve months that this important industry has assumed the proportions to which it attained in 1867. During the year just closed the new buildings in the city are numbered by hundreds, and they include such the commerce and industry of the City of important structures as the Masonic Temple, the new German Church and the new Charleston Exchange: the mechanics have all been kept busy, and at better wages than were ever before paid in Charleston; every the country. To the south, Edisto, Beaufort industry which is dependent upon the building trade has grown and prospered, and at least one enterprise has been established transportation, both by vessel and sall and which is quite novel in Charleston, and the means of communication with the dition to the city's commerce. This enterposition is the evidence of a substantial vic- prise consists of the manufacture of "readymade houses" for shipment to the interior of

One dwelling house just completed at these

measuring forty by forty-three feet on the

NEWS, and the encouraging report there

made of the progress and prospects of the

Charleston cotton trade has been fully con-

firmed by the transactions of the past few

menths. A prominent dealer, in reply to a

question as to the trade of the fall of 1872 as

compared with the corresponding season of

1871, yesterday ear cased himself as 10110wo.

The transactions of our house have shown

an increase of about forty per cent., and I

have no doubt that the trade in the city has

increased fully twenty-five per cent. We are

still behind Savannah in our gross receipts, but

we sell a greater proportion of the cotton re-

ceived than the Savannah dealers do, and the

proportion of sales to gross receipts has been

larger in Charleston than in any previous

year since the war. The area in the cotten

section which is the feeder of Charleston is

constantly increasing, and this year we are

receiving more of the staple from Edgefield,

Abbeville and other western border counties.

Our gross receipts from September 1 to date

are a little over forty per cent. In advance of

those for the fall of 1871, and the volume of

however, be accurate to estimate that the

early movement of cotton from the interior;

the increased use of fertilizers, it is safe to

assume that the crop of South Carolina will te

The principal occurrence of the year, in

great convenience, and which promises, when

operation, to contribute materially to the

Shipping Lines.

The ocean and coastwise transportation

facilities now enjoyed by Charleston are com-

plete and admirable, a number of important

additions to the merchant fleet having been

made dwing the past year. The fleet of steam-

ships plying between this port and New York

dred tons, and a carrying capacity of more

than two hundled and fifty thousand bales of

cotton per annum. This affords tri-weekly

dispatch from either port throughout the year,

with elegant accommodations for passengers,

freighting business for the latter half of the

having been unusually large as well

as the cotton movement to New York

and through to Europe. The through cotton

business of the year has been a signal success

and as an evidence of the dispatch attained

in this business it may be noticed that a par

cel of sea island cotton was recently landed in

Liverpool in the unprecedented time of four-

teen days from its shipment at Charleston

The advantages thus shown by this port in

through shipments to lurope have, of course,

attracted a good deal of 'rade from competing

lines, and the Georgia tentral Railroad has

recently given evidence of its appreciation of

this fact in the late report of resident Wadley

deploring the luability of the company to de-

A new line between this port and Boston

has been established during the yar, and has

proven very successful. The steager Merce-

dita was the pioneer of this line, and arrived

here about the first of last Septembel with a

large cargo of fish, shoes, furniture, yunny

cloth and wooden and hollow ware, ant has

made regular trips ever since with similar

cargoes from Boston, and with full loads from

this port of cotton, rice and naval store,

Another steamer, the Fiag, has just been put

next Saturday afternoon, which will afford

facilities for a regular weekly line, sailing

every Saturday from each port, and with a

The Charleston and Baltimore line, com-

prising three fine steamers of six hundred

tons each, has also done an excellent trade

during the year. A leading feature of the

the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad for trans-

portation to the markets of the Northwest,

and bringing return loads of grain and pro-

visions from Chicago, Milwaukle, Cincin-

nati, &c.

total measurement of sixteen hundred tons.

clare its usual dividend.

shall be fully organized and in complete

Islands, Egypt and Brazil.

which promises to prove an important ad- are good and improving. To Georgia Fiorida one of the best steam lines on the coast is now running, which is doing a large and remune ative business, and the passenger. the Southern States, or to any point where and treigh movement by this route is valuable and growing; the country reached produces skilled labor is not accessible, or where the the richest staples, and the important trade in ready-made structures can successfully comthat drection is only in its infancy. Most of pete, from their cheapness and good quality, the country is capable of raising sugar, cotton with the productions of the carpenters upon and tobacco in the greatest perfection. the spot. This business is now conducted by The direct trade between Charleston and Mr. John H. Devereux at his steam saw mills on the Ashley River, and he has already shipped a considerable number of dwellings. barns, &c., to different portions of the Souti-

European ports during the past year has been in a most flourishing condition, the packets bringing salt, rallroad iron, crockery, tin and metals, and returning with cotton and naval stores. The clearances during the past mills is a two-story pitch roof frame cotage, four months have been unusually numerous to all the principal ports of the United Kingground floor, and containing six rooms, dom, and to Havre, Bremen, Genoa and other which cost the purchaser, delivered on the vessel by which it is to be transported, just continental points. The coastwise packet lines have also been fully employed during the year, a fleet of nearly one hundred schooners and brigs being kept busy with The transactions in cotton rp to the close of the commercial year on September 1, 1872, freights of cotton, naval stores, phosphates, lumber, &c., between this city and almost have already been fully reviewed in THE every port of the Atlantic coast.

The Peedee River is supplied with several

superior craft, with a capacity of twelve hun-

dred or fifteen hundred bales each, and the

Santee has equal accommodations, and every

landing on these streams are regularly vis-

ited, and the people accommodated with cheap

and excellent facilities. Fy these means im-

mense quantities of cottos, naval, stores, rice

and other products are brought to the city,

where they meet one of the best markets in

and vicinity have speedy and regular steam

Naval Stores. A very large increase in the production and shipment of turpentine and rosin is reported during the past year, and the entire tidewater section of this State, as also the valley of the Peedee River, is now dotted all over with turpentine distileries. This branen of industry is coming principally from North Carolina, whose forests have been depended upon as the main supply of all these products for so many years, that they are getting stripped and unremunerative, and the turpentine men now seek the vast primeval forests of South Carolina. The consequence is a steady increase in the trade in this line of Charleston and Georgetown, which amounted during the past year to fully fifty per cent. above that of 1871, and which promise an equal increase for the year just opening. The quantity of rosin and spirits of turpentine shipped from this port during the past twelve months is estimated at from 200,000 to 220,000 barrels.

The Jobbing Trade

sales in Charleston may be fairly estimated at of Charleston is steadily advancing, and is about the same proportion. It would not, getting every year upon a firmer basis, with constantly increasing proportions. The dry crop of this year would show that extent of in- goods trade during the past year has shown an increase of about twenty-five per cent. crease over last year's crop, as there are a variety of reasons which may be impelling an over the trade of 1871, and the sales at wholesale have amounted to about two and one-half million dollars. The increased demand is but from the increased acreage reported, and owing parily to the appearance in the Charleston market of purchasers who have formerly gone North for their supplies, but it fully twelve or diteen per cent. greater than is probably more largely due to the increased prosperity of the interior merchants, who In long staple cotton the volume of production on the sea Islands is reported to have in- are now buying larger bills, and upon more creased nearly fifty per cent. over the produc- prompt and satisfactory terms than at any tion of the same period of last year, but there previous serson since the war. There have has been a large falling off in prices, owing to been no changes among the business houses in this line during the past year.

The same general remarks will apply to the wholesale clothing, boot and shoe, hat and local cotton circles, has been the organization cap, and fancy goods trades. Business in of the Charleston Exchange and the erection | each of these lines has shown a noticeable inof its fine building on Atlantic wharf. This is crease in the amount of transactions, with an institution which has already proved a prompt collections, and few if any losses-The area of country looking to Charleston for its supplies of merchandise in these lines is also constantly increasing, and trade has been flowing into the city during the year from various portions of Georgia and North Carolina in addition to the trade of this State, which has always been enjoyed by Charleston. In the hardware trade the largest business has been transacted during the past year that has been known in Charleston since the war, the increased volume of trade being due largely to the accession of buyers in this and the adjoining States, who have in former years been trading with New York. The prices in many articles of hardware have advanced materially during the year, owing to the heavy advances in the cost of metals, but the merchants of Charleston have been enabled to sell just as closely as any in the country. and, indeed, during some portions of the year they have had an advantage over the Northern markets, owing to their facilities for direct importation. The position of Charleston is a favorable one in this respect, vessels coming from Great Britain, Sweden, &c., for cotton, being frequently enabled to bring heavy freight to Charleston at lower rates than to New York, where the demand for ocean transportation is much more constant.

The manufacturers and dealers in steam and other machinery, mill fixtures, &c., report the heaviest business of any year since the war, the increase in sales being estimated at from twenty-five to thirty per cent. over 1871. One prominent cause of this prosperity is the large increase in the number of saw. mills throughout the State caused by the demand for lumber, ties, &c., for building and railroads, and the comparative depletion of the Northern forests. A large and increasing demand for engines, pumps, wagons, &c .. has also been caused by the transfer of the production of naval stores to South Carolina and very large shipments of such supplies have been made during the past year to points all along the lines of the Northeastern, Sa vannah and Charleston, and South Carolina Rallroads.

The Retail Trade. of Charleston has during the past year received a marked impetus from the general condition of prosperity enjoyed by all classes of our on this line, and will sail hence from Boston citizens, and the new life and activity in all Ines of retail trade has exhibited itself in the most gratifying manner by the embellishment of the business houses and the erection of newstores in all the business portions of the city. The most marked improvements in this line have been made along the whole of King, from Broad to Line streets, and there is now hardly avacant store on that busy thorough-face. Auequal improvement is remarked in trade of this line in winter is the carrying of the quantity and character of the stocks which load the shelves and counters of the retail stores. The demand during the year, and Immense quan'ities of rice to the terminus of especially furing the holiday season, which has just been finished, has been for a better les in dry goods, clothing, jewelry, &c., than has been required in any other season since the war, and the holiday trade throughout the city has been remunerative

THE EVENTS OF THE YEAR.

Public Occurrences in State and City cargoes, and being compelled in many cases in 1872.

The following is a chronological statement of the principal occurrences within the borders of the State of South Carolina during the

year 1872: January 8. Drawing of the Academy of Music gift scheme. First annual Message of

Mayor Wagener.

January 9. Organization of the Charleston Light Dragoon Association. January 10. Tournament at Charleston Fair Grounds.

January 17. Circuit judges elected by the General Assembly.

January 19. Great fire at Abbeville Court-January 23. Resolution impeaching Gover-

tt introduced in the House of Representatives. February 2. Execution of Samuel White, lored, at Charleston, for the murder of W. B. Fidea.
February 7. Defeat of the Metropolitan

police scheme in the General Assembly.

February 11. Installation of Rev. T. W. tor of St. John's Lutheran Church. February 19. Radical State Convention. March 10. Dedication of the Plymouth

colored) Congregational Church.

March 13. Adjournment of the General As-March 15. Great fire at Union Courthouse. March 28. Dedication of the German Luth-

April 1. Opening of the new Inferior Court, of Charleston, by Judge George Lee, colored. April 5. Negro procession and riot at Co-April 18. Tornado at Chester and Columbia

April 22. Opening of the German Schutzen-May 1. Floral exhibition by the State Agricultural Society. May 1. Tournament at Orangeburg.
May 8. Tournament of the Charleston Steam

Fire Department. May 9. Episcopal Diocesan Convention

May 10. Memorial Day.
May 15. State Sunday-School Convention. May 20. Tournament of the Charleston Hand Fire Englines. May 25. Violent storm at Charleston.

May 27. Rifle Club Festival under th uspices of the Irish Rifle Club.
June 8. Charleston Regatia.
June 11. State Democratic Convention at

June 23. Christ Church reopened.

July 1. Shooting of N. F. Turner by Captain C. J. Black, at Blackvide.
August 21. Radical State Convention.

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Sportsmans Club.
September 10. Negro riot on the Port Royal September 21. Homicide of Captain John D. Caldwell, at Columbia.
October 16. State election. Franklin J.

Moses, Jr., elected Governor.
October 22. Organization at Columbia of the
South Carolina Peace Society.
November 2. Appearance of the epizootic in Charleston.
November 4—8. State Fair at Columbia. November 5. Presidential election and State senatorial elections in Chester and Union

counties.

November 14. Municipal thanksgiving in November 14. Annual session at Columbia of the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina. November 17. Creat the at Abbeville. November 19. Bankt aptey proceedings against the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Company denied by Judge Bryan.

November 20-23. Baptlet State Convention at Darlington.

November 26. Election of city officers by the
Charleston City Council.

November 26. Meeting of the General As-

sembly for the regular session of 1872-73.

November 27. Opening of the Charleston Exchange. November 27-29. Fall races at Sherwood Course, Barnwell County. November 28. National thanksgiving day.

December 3. Inauguration of Governor December 10. Dedication of the Masonic December 10. Election by the General Assembly of John J. Patterson as United States Arrest of Patterson for briber

December 12. Annual meeting of the Survivors' Association. December 12-17. South Carolina M. E. Conference at An December 13. E ection by the General As-

sembly of Richard B. Carpenter as Judge of the Fifth Circult. December 15. Great fire at Chester. December 20. Day of intercession

December 21. Opening of the new Sumter Theatre and Town Hall. December 24. Rioting on King street, December 25. Hard freeze throughout the State. Thermometer falls to nine de rees, and three persons frozen to death in Columbia.

December 28. Disastrous cotton fire board the bark J. E. Duffus at Charleston.

THE CHINESE EMPEROR'S WEDDING.

[From the London Daily News.]

PERIN, October 12.

The fortunate day and hour for the Imperial wedding have been fixed, and the ceremony will take place at desight to-morrow (full moon.) The forest ministers have all been asked to request loreigners not to go to-day or to morrow into any of the streets through foreigners not to go to-day which the procession going for and returning with the bride will pass, and the ministers have consented, but have returned very cold answers, as the Chinese government has not had the courtesy to advise them officially that the wedding was to take place. We have been able to see something of the arrangements, but very little, and are hoping to see some more this afternoon.

OCTOBER 16 .- We had what I had never expecied-a perfect view of the procession yeardsy. We succeeded in getting immedia y opposite the entrguce to the Imperial Palace, and in persuading the mandarins sent up to order us down that we ought to be allowed to stay, and they fortunately assented. The coup d'eil was magnificent. The prowas not very long, but the dresses was not very long, but the oresies and appointments; were splendid. First came a prince on horseback; then 48 white ponies with yellow housings, led by men in scarlet; the band, in scarlet, silent; 32 banners, 48 fore (his repurchables) 2 black probability. fans (big round things.) 2 black umbrelias, 2 white ditto, 6 yellow ditto, 6 red ditto, 2 blue white ditto, a yellow ditto, a red ditto, 2 blue ditto, 2 embroidered yellow ditto, 192 lanterns (all these things carried by men in scarlet;) Prince Kung, looking very handsome, on horseback, with his four-bearer chair carried norsecack, with his four-ocaret chair charred beside him; the chair, yellow and gol. 'ar-ried by 16 coolies, all in scariet (with bat, with 16 spare coolies to relieve them (, chair apparently containing the bride;) abou-100 officials on horseback, in their best

ciothes; about 200 officials on foot, ditto. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

John A. Brown, the oldest banker and broker of Philadelphia, died yesterday, aged eighty dve.

Southerly to easterly winds, cloudy weather the control of th

- Southerly to easier and probable and probable land probable land responsible to day for the South Atlantic States.

All the prisoners confined in the Frankfort, Ky. Juli escaped last Monday night by cutting

Ky., jall escaped last Monday night by cutting through the roof.

—The Lee family of circus performers, consisting of eight persons, have been murdered by Apaches while travelling through Arizona.

—The troops sent to Arizona to fight the Indians-have not yet succeed in driving the warriors from their stronghold at Hen Wright's Cave.

—The pigeon match at New York between Paine and Parker resulted in a tie eighty-seven birds each. They then agreed to shoot off at five pairs each, when Paine won by three birds.

—Captain Wilson, of the United States steamer 7atte, has had an interview at Zanzibar, Africa, with the Sultan of Muscat, who promised to make every effort to suppress the kidnapping and sale of African slaves.

The New York Chamber of Commerce, at its —The New York Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting to-morrow, will take action on the bills now pending in Congress in reference to emigration, and the New York commissioners of emigration will memorialize Organics in opposition to the bill in the House to premote emigration to

The Old Year's Requiem.

To-night the Old Year dies the death: White snows like shronds about him cling: "The king is dead ! Long live the king !" The New Year draws his first faint breath: The echoes of the midnight bell Ring out-a chime, and toll a knell.

Thus Life and Death a breath divides; The Old and New He near together. And scarcely know we yet, well, whether The currents of these changing tides Will bear the barks we launch to port. Or wreck them ruthlessly in sport.

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What hostage hath the Pas to give For certainty of future good? And even if Death's cold lips could Breathe on Hope's dust, and make it live-How could we trust so false a thing As this dishoner'd, dving king.

What honors should such kings receive?-Dishonor'd royalty that wins The suffrages of all the sins That unto erring mankind cleave:-What burial?-such as hangmen give To knaves-that help the vultures live !

Nine men are knaves, and one is true! One man hath brains, and nine have-"brass !" 'Tis thus it semetimes comes to pass That lying kings, Old Year, like you .-Are robed in purple, and receive The worship that makes fo is believe.

and dare we welcome this new king With peans of triumphant song? Will his attendant hours bring Some better gifts than gilted lies Wherewith to dazzle our sad eyes?

VII. Will he be made of daintier dust Than this Old Year of carrion clay? Is this the dawning of a day That hides beneath its shadowy crust Glad gleams and gifte, -as Summer's rose Sleeps curtained under Winter's snows?

The feet that trod the olden ways Most me -- still the New Year's path: Wat ckeace that now the aftermatt Shall mat:h the harvest of those days When trusty kings, thro' happy reigns, Kept but scant gleanings for their gains.

They brought us blessings manifold, And asked but-honors in return; But now the lordliest hand must earn Such guerdon as a rogue would hold A fair exchange for venal vote That helped to patch his tatter'd coat.

The Dollar Petty alons Oun our naked wrongs redress; The one true Profit is-Success ! Can Honor, or can Truth atone For failure or the lack of dross Wherewith we plaister every loss?

New Year, whose minutes but begin With the last echoes of the Bell, After we've rung the Old Year's knell, shall desolate dirges ring you in? Shall Freedom pass beneath the spears. And Hope look blindly thro' her tears ?

Yet Hope hath wings, and will not stay Locked in by rusted prison bara; Love, too, looks upwards to the stars, Previsioning the dawning day: And Truth and Freedom, hand in hand, Still seek the distant Eden land.

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE.

-On Christmas day the Beaufort Dramatic ssociation paraded en costu -Greenville is going to start a new Repub

-Four deaths from meningitis in Newberry -The Right Rev. Bishop Lyach officiated at Church in Columbia on Sunday

—Attorney-General S. W. Melton and ex-Attorney-General D. H. Chamberlain consti-tute the latest new law firm in Columbia.

-During the past week there has been large increase in the travel over the new Congaree bridge at Columbia. - Bishop Quintard was detained in Ander-

son by the storm, and will not arrive in Co-lumbia till Thursday next. He will preach there in Trinity Church on the following Sun-

-William Carr, who was shot and killed recently near Newberry Courthouse by the ac-oldental discharge of a pistol, is said to have been a very worthy young man.

-The ladies of Marion are engaged in the praiseworthy work of getting up concerts, charades, &c., to raise funds for the cemetery

—A grand ball was announced to take place last night at Williston. Amongst the managers was Mr. S. B. Woodberry, of musical fame, and formerly of Charleston.

-During the past week things in Columbia in general, and around the Statehouse in par-ticular, have been dull, stale, flat and unprofit--Ex-policeman Welles, who was arrested

in Columbia a lew days ago on a charge of obtaining goods under laise pretences, has been released from Jali upon a writ of habeas corpus.

-Columbia complains of the bad condition of the streets, of sink holes and stumbling places, and of want of light. There are other pitfalls and "ways that are dark" in Columbia besides the noise in the streets.

-N. G. Parker (+X-State treasurer) & Co. are about to erect a very handsome building in Columbia on Richardson street, near Ger vals. It will be three stories high, all iron and brick, fifty-two feet front, and two hundred -The dinner for the poor colored children

of Beaufort, gotten up at the arsenal by General Whipper's wife and Mr. Philip Ezekiel was a successful affair, by which one hundred id twenty-five children were made happy on ' general court-martial has been ordered

to s. At the headquarters of Columbia for the trial of such persons in the military service of the United States as may be brought before t. The court will convene on January 3d roximo. -An accident occurred at Columbia on last Saturday to a lad nine years old, a son ol Mr.
John Fizsimmons. Whilst walking across
the trestle on the Greenville and Columbia

Railroad he slipped and fell, receiving a very bad gash on the chin, but he was doing well at last accounts. -Fine weather in Columbia on Monday

but disagreeable to pedestrians on account of the melting snow and slippery pavements The atmosphere at the North is said to have rne atmosphere at the Abeth appearance. And peoples' laces looked as though the blues were contagious, for walking through the slush was not a labor of love. -The Aiken Tribune, in a just eulogy of

the claims of Alken as a sanitary resort, cites the case of a citizen of South Carolina who, travelling in Europe for his health, consulted case, and to his astonishment was advised to return to a small town in South Carolina called "Alken" as the best and most speedy means of recovering his health. an eminent physician in Paris respecting his

THE SAVANNAH FAIR.

A Good Attendance and a Pleasant Time Anticipated, (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.)

SAVANNAH, December 31.

The second day of the second annual exhibition of the Agricultural and Mechanical Associ tion has been better attended than the opening the besterday. The sweepstake race was won by bout Stel. A delegation of Charlestonians are expected to more working, and an attractive programme of trotting and running races and other sports is announced for New Year's Day. The Augusta Sabre Club will arrive Thursday. and the tournament and ball have been fixed for Friday.

THE FROZEN MISSISSIPPI.

Fears of a Serious Disaster at St.

St. Louis, December 31. There is a drizzling rain to-day, and the snow is disappearing. The gorge above the bridge is yet unbroken, but if the rain continues will not be crossed, for fear of the breaking of the gorge and destruction of the

Louis.

A Flood at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, December 31. The weather is clear and soft. The river has risen and is still rising.

All the shore ice below Wolf River disappeared during last night. A large quantity of ice is running in the river, and it is believed that the gorge at Randolph is broken, but the los has softened so much that no further damage is apprehended. The boats at the levees are loading and preparing

Troubles of the New Yorkers. New York, December 31. Two inches of snow fell last night, and heavy fog to-day interferes with the ferries. The ice in Hell Gate channel is very heavy, and the Sound steamers have difficulty in working hrough. The ice in the North river above the through. The ice in the North river above the city has entirely stopped navigation. The wreck of the brig Cyclone has gone to pieces.

Freaks of the Ice King at Cincinnati. CINCINATI, December 31.

Barly this morning the ice broke the steamers Mountain Boy, Messenger and Grey Eagle loose from their moorings at the foot of Walnut street, and carried them down on to the mail line wharf boat at the foot of Vin- street, sinking Mountain Boy, and seriously damaging the other two boats.

A CHAPTER OF CASUALTIES.

CINCINNATI, December 31. St. James Episcopal Church is burned

Value \$40,006.

New York, D. cember 31.

It is reported that the steamer Costa Rica had her propeller broken December 20th, in the Gu f of Mexico. The bark Columbus, from Bremen. after seventy-four days rough passage, arrived ing, with seven surviving passengers. Alls. Section of the seventy-two deaths during the passage.

Lordon, December 31.

The wrather to day is tempestuous, and considerable damage o snipping has been reported.

A fire in St. Paris street destroyed half a million dollars worth of property. The thermometer was fifteen degrees below zero, and the water froze as it fell.

HALIFAX, N. S., December 31.

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The schooner Lori of Islands, from St. Martin's, has been wrecked on Iron Bound Island.
The captalu, mate and four of the crew perished.

ALEXANDRIA. Va. December 31.

A block of five bick warehouses on Union street was burned leat night. Loss one hundred thousand dollars.

SWINDLING AS A SCIENCE.

A shrewd fellow, whose wits are keener than his moral sense, has been conducting the cotton business in the vicinity of Alston on a new plan, and has succeeded, both literally figuratively speaking, in bagging about hundred bales. He would buy a few bales, pay for them, appoint an agent for the purchase of such as might be brought into the depot station, the agent receiving for the same certificates that they had been sold. In this manner he secured one hundred bales, the certificates being sent to the person who stopped temporarily in Columbia, and who represented that he was operating for a certain house in Augusta. He drew these certificates for about fifty dollars per bale, and suddenly became non est inventus. His whereabouts have become a matter of interest, and he will be searched for most zealously.

Special Notices.

CLEAR AND HARMLESS AS WA TER-NATIANS' CRYSTAL DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .- A perfectly clear preparation in one bottle, as easily applied as water, for restoring to gray hair its natural color and youthful appear ance, to eradicate and prevent dandruff, to pro mote the growth of the hair and stop its falling out. It is entirely harmices, and perfectly free from any poisonous substance, and will therefore take the place of all the dirty and unpleasan preparations now in use. Numerous testimonial tave been sent us from many of our most prominent citizens, some of which are subjoined. In everything in which the articles now in u-e are bjectionable, CRYSTAL DISCOVERY is perfect t is warranted to con ain neither Sugar of Lead, Sulphur or Nitrate of Silver, it does not soil the clothes or scalp, is agreeably perfumed, and nakes one of the best dressings for the bair in ise. It restores the color of the hair "more per fect and uniformly than any other preparation, and always does so in from three to ten days virtually feeding the roots of the hair with al the nourishing qualities necessary te its growth and healthy condition; it restores the decayed and induces a new growth of the hair more pos tively than anything else. The application of this wonderful discovery also produces a pleasant and coling effect on the scalp and gives the hair cleasing and elegant appearance. Price \$1

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OFFICE OF COUNTY TREAS URER, FIRE-PROOF BUILDING, CHARLESTON . C., DECEMBER 27, 1872.—In accordance with Chapter XIII, Section 5 of Revised Statutes, this Office will be open for the Collection of the Taxes of 1872, State and County, on the first day of January, 1873, at the following rates of Levy:

To meet appropriations for the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1872..... 5 mills on a dollar For payment of deficiencies

for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1872..... 5 mills on a dollar For support of free schools....2 mills on a dollar For county purposes...... mills on a dollar

Poll tax one do lar per capita. All taxes not paid on or before the 15th day of January, 1873, will be liable to an addition of 20 WM. GURNEY. per cent. penalty.

County Treasurer Charleston County. dec30-mwf3

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EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR.

Married. BUCKNER-LEBUFFE. - On the 25th of December, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. H. P. Northrop, James M. Bucknes to Aniss. youngest daughter of the late francis LeBuffe. No cards.

ROWAND—DEERY.—On the 25th of December, by the Rev. J. H. Elliott, T. Y. S. Rowand to U. M. DEERY, both of this city. No cards.

WILKINSON—ALLSTON.—On monday, the 80th December, 1872, at the residence of the bride's aunt, by the Rev. J. B. Seabroook, Mr. JAKES W. WILKINSON to Miss Gracie A. Allston, both of this city. No cards.

BRADSHAW—BRYAN—In this city, on the evening of the 30th, by the Rev. W. B. Yates, Mr. ALONZO W. BRADSHAW, of Calhoy, S. C., to Miss. SARAH E. BRYAN, of Georgetown, S. C. No cards.

BULL-MAZYCK-On December 18th, by the Rev. J. G. Drayton, Dr. W. MARN BULL to MARN CATHERINZ, eldest daughter of the late Alex. H. Mazyck.

finneral Motices.

THE RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT KOEN-NECKE, and also those of their sons and daughters, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of the former, at his late residence, No. 16 America street, at 2 o'clock. THIS AFTER

FREUNDSCHAFTEBUND.-THE nembers of this Society are requested to attend the Funeral of their late Brother Member. A. KOENNECKE, Sr , THIS DAY, at 2 P. M., from his ate residence, No. 16 America street.

> J. M. PETERSEN. Secretary.

> > Obitnary.

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GLENN.—Died, in Newberry County, on Sunday, the 15th of December last. Mrs. MARY ANN GLENN, reliet of the late Dr. George W. Glenn, in the 83d year of her age.

JENKINS.—Died, in New Orleans, on the 22d December, Dr. J. PURVIS JENKINS, in the 32d year of his age, only son of T. C. Jenkins, formerly of

There is everlasting peace, Rest, enduring rest in Heaven."

Special Notices.

STOITY HALL, OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL CHARLESTON, 3. C., DECEMBER \$1, 1872.-To-DAY (Wednesday,) being New Year's Day, the City offices will be closed. W. W. SIMONS,

Clerk of Council.

UNION BANK OF SOUTH CARO-INA, CHARLESTON, JANUARY 1, 1878.—Notice s hereby given that Books will be open at the Banking House on THURSDAY, 2d instant, and continue open for thirty days, for the purpose of receiving additional Subscriptions to the Capital stock of this Bank as authorized under Act of noval Assembly. H. D. ALEXANDER,

CONSIGNEES PER STRAMSHIP HAMPION, from New York, are notified that she will discharge cargo THIS DAY, at Adger's South Wharf. Goods uncalled for at sunset will remain on the wharf at owners' risk. JAMES ADGER & CO., Agenta.

UNION BANK OF SOUTH CARO-LINA, CHARLESTON, DECEMBER St. 1872 .- A Semi Annual DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER CENT., (tree from all Tax,) having been declared by the Board of Directors, the same will be paid at the Bank on and after MonDay, 6th day of January, H. D. ALEXANDER, proximo. Cashier. der81 NOTICE.-ALL PERSONS ARE

hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting any of the Crew of the British Bark TRANMERE, M. P. McElhinney, Master, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by Master or Consignos. HENRY CARD. Agent. PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK .-

CHARLESTON, S. C., DECEMBER 30, 1872-The Board of Directors having declared a Semiannual Dividend of Five Per Cent. (free of taxes) on its Capital Stock, the same will be paid on and after Monday, the 6th January next. dec31 H. G. LWP

TAXES STATE AND COUNTY TAXES .- COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, COURTHOUSE, WALTERBORO', S. C .- Notice is hereby given that this office will be open for tha receipt of the State and County Taxes for the year 1872 on the 30th day of December, 1872. All taxes not paid on or before the 16th lustant,

will be liable to a penalty of Twenty per Cent. All Real and Personal Property is charged with welve (12) milis on the dollar for State purposes. and three (3) mills on the dollar for County pur The Treasurer will visit the following named

places in the County to facilitate the collection of raxes, and on the days named below the office in Walterboro' will be closed:

George's Station, January 6 and 7. Ridgeville, January 8. Summerville, January 9.

Adams' Run Depot, January 11. Smoke's Cross Roads, January 13. Bell's Cross Roads, January 74. JAMES W. GRACE. Tressurer Colleton County.

man sixty years old look as if he was but thirty. It can't be detected. Sold by all druggists. dec27-6D&W OFFICE CHARLESTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY, DEC. 28, 1872.—The Board of Directors of this Company having declared a Semi-Annual Dividend of ONE DOLLAR PER

DR. TUTT'S HAIR DYE MAKES

SHARE on the Capital Stock, the same will be paid to stockholders on and after the 2d of JAN-UARY, 1873. The Transfer Books will be closed from this

date to the 2d of January, 1873. Secretary and Treasure THE THOY, N. Y., TIMES SAYS the sprightly look of many of our older citizens is

owing solely to the use of Hah's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renswer. TO ONE AND ALL.-ARE YOU offering from a Cough, Cold, Asthma, Bronchie tis or any of the various pulmonary troubles that o often terminate in consumption? If 20, use WILBOR'S PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIKE, & safe and efficacious remedy. This is no quack

preparation, but is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty. Manufactured by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, No. 166 Court street, Boston. Sold by DISTRICT TAX NOTICE .- OF-FICE OF COUNTY TREASURER, FIRE-PROOF

BUILDING, CHARLESTON, S. C., DECEMBER 28, 1872.—In compliance with instructions from the County Treasurer of Charleston County, the undersigned will be at the above named office from the first to the fifteenth of January, 1873, inclusive, to collect the State and County TAXES of 1872 for the Fifth Tax District, according to the rates of levy as already notified by the Coun-MOULTON EMERY. ty Treasurer. Deputy Tax Collector.

For the Fifth Tax District. THE SOUTH CAROLINA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, CHARLESTON, S. C., DECEMBER 21, 1872.—The Board of Directors nave declared a Dividend upon the Capital Stock of this Company of FIVE PER CERT., free of all

taxes, for the past six months. The same will be payable at their Banking Hall, No. 17 Broad street, on and after THURS-DAY, 2d of January, 1873. F. A. MITCHELL.

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